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Today: Cloudy with a chance of rain.
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New tax plan penalizes marriages

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's tax plan has an unadvertised extra bite on high-income Americans — a greater tax penalty for marriage.

The income tax traditionally has extracted a higher tax from couples at some earning levels, compared with what two single people with comparable incomes would pay. This "marriage penalty" would be worsened by Clinton's deficit-reduction plan,

which includes a new 36 percent top rate and a 10 percent surtax on those with taxable incomes over \$250,000.

Bill Dunn, an accountant with the Washington office of Coopers & Lybrand, offers the example of a single man and woman earning \$100,000 each. Their exemptions and typical itemized deductions leave them with taxable income of \$78,782 each. Under current law they would owe a total tax of \$39,888.

If they married and filed joint returns, their combined taxable income would be \$161,721, resulting in a tax of \$42,662. That is a marriage penalty of \$2,773 under current law.

Their separate taxable incomes are below the \$115,000 level at which the Clinton's proposed 36 percent rate would take effect for singles, so their income tax liabilities would not change.

However, the 36 percent rate would take effect at the \$140,000

level for couples filing jointly, meaning that if they married, \$21,721 of their taxable income would be taxed at that higher rate. That would boost their liability to \$43,748 — \$3,859 above what they would pay as two single people.

Thus, the marriage penalty would be \$1,086 higher than under present law. "The surtax would cause an additional penalty on married couples, because it would take effect at the same \$250,000 (taxable income) level

whether you are married or single," Dunn noted.

"You take two people with \$150,000 salaries, put them together, and boom! You're in the surtax bracket," Dunn explained.

The tax system generally is biased in favor of married couples. A larger share of a couple's income is taxed at a lower rate, compared with the brackets used by singles.

However, that bias is not great enough to offset the effect of

combining two people's incomes onto one return. Also, for non-itemizers, the standard deduction for couples (on 1992 earnings) is \$6,000, compared with \$7,200 allowed two single people.

There have been instances in which two-earner couples divorce at the end of the year to beat the penalty, and remarry on New Year's Day. And, of course, there probably are many people who live together without marriage for the same reason.



The BG News/Tim Norman

Holding up a China-made mailbox, Don Siegler from Curtis, Ohio 'auctions' off non-American made items outside of the Wal-Mart store on South Main Street. About 100 protesters showed their dis-

like for Wal-Mart's grand opening Tuesday morning. Siegler's 'auction' ended the protest and included about 35 items bought from the South Main store on Monday according to Siegler.

Protesters join store's opening

by Chris Hawley
The BG News

About 40 area union supporters recited the Pledge of Allegiance and held protest signs before TV cameras during a demonstration at the grand opening ceremony for the new Bowling Green Wal-Mart Tuesday morning.

Union members, who criticized Wal-Mart for its use of out-of-state construction workers during the building of the store, said they would continue their opposition to the store through boycotts and "Buy American" campaigns. On Tuesday, they displayed foreign-made goods sold at Wal-Mart from a van parked in the store's parking lot.

The protesters gathered outside the entrance of the store but entered at about 8 a.m. to watch grand opening presentations by Wal-Mart managers.

Some protesters heckled Wal-Mart representatives during their speeches, and many in the group recited the Pledge of Allegiance as one manager read a poem he wrote about the opening of the store.

The protesters held hand-lettered signs, some of which read "I don't buy smuggled goods," "I don't buy prison-made goods" and "Out-of-area workers put a drain on the economy."

Police officers present at the store told hecklers to be quiet and escorted two protesters from the store.

Police Chief Galen Ash said most of the patrol officers on duty Tuesday morning were at the store. At press time, police authorities were unavailable to say if any arrests had been made.

Wal-Mart employees said they were not concerned about the protesters' presence at the ceremony.

"We kind of expected it," store manager Jim Gunzburg said.

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Officials debate effects of second relief air drop

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Air Force cargo planes sent more than 21,000 meals and half a ton of medical supplies hurtling down into eastern Bosnia yesterday in a second U.S. airdrop intended for cut-off Muslims in the area.

The relief was meant primarily for hungry Muslims besieged by Serb fighters, but it was unclear if the supplies reached their intended recipients.

Many bundles dropped on Sunday night's first mission were said to have missed the target, landing mostly in territory controlled by Serbs.

In all, six planeloads of food and medicine have been parachuted into eastern Bosnia in the operation, which originates at Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany and was authorized by President Clinton last week.

The most direct U.S. intervention so far in the Bosnian war, the airdrops aim to bring relief to embattled Muslims at minimum risk to American troops. The

C-130s dropping the supplies fly above 10,000 feet to reduce the risk of drawing anti-aircraft fire and have flown their missions at night. Crew members said cloud cover helped hide them from view early yesterday.

Yesterday, three C-130s dropped nearly 19 tons of food and 1,000 pounds of medical supplies around the town of Zepa, the U.S. European Command said in a statement from Rhein-Main. As of Sunday night, no hostile fire was reported.

Zepa was designated a "high priority" location by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. The last overland food convoy to reach the town of 29,000 people got there on Feb. 21.

Some 100,000 people have been killed or are missing in Bosnia in nearly a year of brutal warfare. The bloodshed broke out after ethnic Serbs rebelled against majority Muslims and Croats who declared Bosnia's independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The first three planeloads of food and medicine, dropped Sunday, were intended for the 20,000

Muslims in Cerska, where aid had been cut off since the war broke out nearly a year ago.

But officials of Bosnia's Muslim-led government in Sarajevo said the drop appeared an almost total failure.

Up to 10,000 refugees from the fighting in the Cerska area were reported cowering on the slopes of icy Mount Udrc on Monday as Serb tanks stormed into the region. Hundreds died in fighting in that area Sunday, Bosnian radio said.

The latest Serb advances in eastern Bosnia come as Muslim, Serb and Croat officials gather in New York for another round of peace talks at U.N. headquarters.

The Serb offensive, launched about two weeks ago after Muslims had recaptured some eastern Bosnian territory, might be an attempt to strengthen the Serbs' hand in the talks.

On Monday, a Bosnian defense official in the government-held eastern town of Tuzla said bundles with food and medical sup-

See Bosnia, page three.

USG planning program

Panel discussion to focus on race relations at BG
by Jeni Bond
student government reporter

Undergraduate Student Government will sponsor a race relations panel March 10 to provide students with information and allow for an open discussion about race relations at the University.

The program is entitled "Race Relations at BGSU — Are we Successful?" The program will focus on issues such as the separation of Greek organizations, the escort service and minority recruitment and representation on the University staff, according to USG National, State and Community Affairs chairwoman Jennifer Mathe.

According to Mathe, the format of the program will include a presentation from each panelist, followed by an open forum.

"It will be mostly informative, but students will be able to give opinions and hear solutions to problems," she said.

The panelists will include Jack Taylor from multi-cultural affairs, Will Garrett, president of the Panhellenic Council, Clarence Terry, director of minority recruitment, and Shakir Talib, president of the Black Student Union.

Mathe said an administrative representative may be on the panel as well as a representative from Panhel or Interfraternity Council. Professor Ronando Holland of the political science department will be the moderator.

The program was designed because of racial tension at the University, Mathe said.

"I think a lot of people sense racial tension on this campus, but students don't know what to do

about it," she said. "They just know something should be done."

Mathe said information students receive at the program will help accomplish change.

"With the information from the panel, students will be more informed and better able to act," she said. "This is one of the most important things USG has done all year."

Mathe said one example of students forming opinions with a lack of knowledge occurred with the Just For You Escort Service issue.

"I thought the issue was handled very poorly," she said. "The average student did not make an effort to seek out additional information and were uninformed about the facts."

USG President Jason Jackson said the panel is important because learning about another person's culture is a key to understanding the person.

"You can't understand someone until you understand their culture," he said. "Not everyone falls into your experience. We need to become multi-cultural in our thinking and to do that we have to talk to each other."

Jackson said students of different cultures come in contact with each other every day.

"We are in class together and are living next to each other," Jackson said. "But are we liking each other?"

Conversation and discussion is an important aspect of learning about someone else's culture, Jackson said.

"Hopefully this panel will supply information and dialogue," he said.

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Clinton right to call for airdrop

The airdrop is not a precise science.

While food and medicine has finally begun falling in the Balkans, just where in the Balkans that food and medicine is falling is not known for sure.

Reports have been contradictory as to whether or not the starving Bosnian villages have been the recipients of supplies being dropped from U.S. C-130 Hercules transport planes. Brig. Gen. Donald E. Lorange, Jr., commander of the Air Force's 435th Airlift Wing at Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, claimed the drop went "very well." Yet some reports from the ground disclose Serbian fighters intercepting the aid.

If any, all or none of the supplies intended for the starving Muslims in eastern Bosnia and surrounding areas hit their targets, it remains unconfirmed. But regardless of the initial success (or lack thereof), the attempt is long overdue and should continue until sufficient relief is delivered or accurate information showing otherwise is gathered.

The quagmire in former Yugoslavia is complex. Seemingly countless factions and sub-factions have been warring over a staggering list of differences, past and present, as well as maneuvering for power positions in the future.

But one clear aspect of this civil war is the thousands of civilian Muslims cut off from food, starved out by the Serbs, and those helpless bystanders should be assisted. Therefore, Sunday night a U.S.-led humanitarian force began dropping pallets of food, water, medicine and other necessities.

Only adamant isolationists would loudly protest our mission in Bosnia. But many others fear that prolonged assistance to starving Muslims -- though non-military -- would anger the Serbs and place the lives of American pilots in jeopardy. Or that it would be the first step toward military intervention on the part of the United States.

These arguments do not hold water. The transport planes have been flying at and above 10,000 feet, keeping them safe from potential Serbian anti-aircraft artillery. This makes the dropping of supplies less exact but almost certainly more successful than before we stepped in. The Serbian forces had already been turning back about one fourth of aid arriving by land.

The airlift is the closest thing to a guarantee that at least some of the supplies will reach their target.

While nothing is certain, military intervention seems unlikely, barring a conflict that bleeds outside of former-Yugoslavia. Clinton's tactic: Let them work it out for themselves, for now, but we should do our best to aid the starving casualties of war.

If the drops are as successful as the Pentagon is claiming, clearly, they should continue. If absolutely nothing is getting through to the intended recipients, then this humanitarian effort should be stopped until a more effective manner can be produced.

Once again, the United States is the only nation with the international clout to succeed in such a venture. And if that success is measured in only a small percentage of relief reaching the starving, bleeding masses, then we're doing the right thing.



Clinton breaks his promise

Norm VanNess



If my memory serves, I can distinctly recall George Bush saying, during one of the debates, that when Bill Clinton said he was going after the rich, the middle-class had "better grab your wallet, because he's coming after you."

Then-President Bush took an enormous amount of heat from the media, and from candidate Clinton himself, for alluding that Clinton's economic plan didn't add up and would mean tax increases all the way down to those making \$36,000 a year. I can even remember Clinton saying the next day that he felt sorry for Bush and his campaign, because they had to stoop to making up lies in a desperate attempt to save their sinking campaign.

How quickly things change. President Clinton's address to Congress of two weeks ago proved, once and for all, who was being deceitful during the campaign. Clinton's campaign numbers of \$200,000 and up for tax increases fell to \$100,000, then on down to \$30,000 and up following the "Energy Tax" he proposed.

In actuality, Bush was being generous, to the tune of \$6,000, in his estimation of what "Clintonomics" would mean to America.

So then, what exactly does Clintonomics have in store for all of us "rich people" in the middle class?

In a recent article in the *Wall Street Journal*, writer Paul A. Gigot gave what is, to date, the best analysis of the Clinton plan I have seen.

He wrote, "The plan isn't about economics at all. The president is really proposing a political counterrevolution, a restoration of the ability to tax for new government purposes."

He continued, calling the plan "the biggest grab for state power since LBJ passed Medicare." So much for reinventing government.

The president campaigned on his promise of "putting people first." In my judgment, Clinton is putting government first, and one

need only to look at the specifics of his plan to reach such a conclusion.

Clinton's advisers have urged him to hit the rich, and hit them hard, in order to cover his revocation of the middle-class tax cut, using the deficit increase of \$18 billion (which, he claims, was hidden from him by the Bush budget office) as his reason for raising taxes across the board.

Note: The United States takes all of 90 minutes to spend \$18 billion, hardly a reason to scrap all your plans.

The fact of the matter is that the deficit numbers Clinton was using during the campaign were nearly \$80 billion dollars more than the actual deficit turned out to be! He even used his inflated numbers to construct the now scrapped economic plan he campaigned on!

Why, then, did he have to toss the spending and tax cuts over a deficit he, himself, projected to be larger than it really was? Mr. Gigot concludes that he did this in order to sell his program to the liberal Democrats in Congress, and I have to agree.

Two budget analysts, John Cogan and Tim Muris, calculated for the American Enterprise Institute that the Clinton plan sets out only \$3.6 billion in true spending cuts, while

asking the American public to fork over \$36 billion in new taxes -- a 10 to 1 ratio!

Stan Greenburg, one of Clinton's pollsters, revealed in an article in *The American Prospect* magazine in the fall of 1991 what, exactly, Clinton's goals are.

He wrote that "to recreate a rationale for electing Democrats, the party must once again become the party of government." This entails starting a sort of class warfare, if you will, between the rich and the middle class.

This, my friends, explains a lot of things.

For one, Clinton does not believe that government is too big, which he said during the campaign. He, instead, believes that government is not big enough, and he hopes to dupe everyone into believing it by convincing them that government must get bigger, not smaller, if we ever hope to tackle the deficit.

Secondly, he is attempting, via socialized medicine, to create a middle-class that is dependent on big government and, therefore, Democrats.

National health care will bring some of the biggest tax increases ever and will siphon off so much money from the "little people" he is claiming to help, that they will have to line up and wait their turn at the nipple of the dilapidated sow we know as our welfare state.

Clinton never told us of his social agenda during the campaign, and now he is trying to lure us into looking past all of his broken promises, to passively sit by and accept his plan of "shared sacrifice" for the betterment of America.

Let's hope that Congress can derail the president's runaway train.

Norm Van Ness writes an occasional column for *The News*. His views don't necessarily reflect those of President Clinton.

Letter about RAs 'misleading'

On behalf of my fellow Offenbauer resident advisers, I would like to respond to Larissa Hritsko's Feb. 25 article, "Residents voice RA complaints."

Although the article was not false, I feel that it was misleading, and I would like to give the RA viewpoint. The issues seemed to be RA availability, noise complaints and destruction.

It is true that RAs in Offenbauer, and across the campus, tend to be busy. I believe this is for two main reasons. First, those who seem to be attracted to the RA position are those who tend to be involved in many activities.

Second, residential life is looking for qualifications, such as leadership and responsibility, that are best developed by being involved. Therefore, many RAs campus-wide have quite busy schedules.

The reason that RA availability is such a big issue in Offenbauer is because the RAs in Offenbauer, unlike any other RAs on campus, are asked to provide 48 residents with access to one vacuum cleaner. This is because budget cutting closed the east desk, and one desk clerk simply cannot handle all the duties of

both towers and provide vacuum cleaners.

Naturally, vacuum cleaners are much less accessible than last year. This is less than convenient for residents and RAs, and Offenbauer staff encourages residents to voice their complaints to those who made the decision to close the east desk. Senator Eric Planey, who represents Offenbauer, and I plan to rewrite a bill in USG to get the east desk reopened, at least part-time.

Another big issue is noise. Residential Life allows RAs to urge their residents to confront a noise situation themselves before the RA takes action. It lets the noisy person know that they

are actually bothering somebody besides the RA, and it also encourages residents to take initiative and be independent.

If the noisy party does not comply, then the RA should take action. During quiet hours the staff is more responsible for noise enforcement, but during other times the residents are encouraged to make the first move.

As far as destruction and group billing are concerned, RAs would be more than happy to see that the responsible person pays, but we seldom know who did the damage. In fact, I have seen a reluctance of other residents to identify those responsible for damage.

I would like to add that the feedback from residents has not been supportive of the article. Perhaps Offenbauer and its staff could have been compared more objectively to other residence halls before receiving this type of publicity.

We as Offenbauer resident advisers do not feel that we are doing an inferior job compared to the other RAs, and we feel that these complaints might have been handled in a more positive manner.

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Fashion Freein '93



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A student shows off a fashion design in the "Free To Be Me In '93" spring fashion and design show in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom Monday night. The Fashion Merchandising Association hosted the show which featured fashions created by students and clothes donated by local stores.

BE CAREFUL ON WINTER ROADS

Luckner discusses goals

by Jeni Bond
student government reporter

Undergraduate Student Government elections are rapidly approaching and while students may be familiar with the presidential candidate Jason Jackson, many are not as familiar with his vice-presidential running mate Chad Luckner.

USG President Jason Jackson said he chose Luckner as his running mate because of his abilities to carry out the office and the unique perspective he has of USG.

"Chad is someone who has been with the organization for two years and knows it inside and out," Jackson said. "He has been on the cabinet and in the legislature which allows him to see things from both angles."

Luckner is a senior IPCO major and is the director of public affairs for USG. Student unity is a major issue Luckner would like

"Chad is a team player and is very reliable. I know I'll be able to count on him, and that is crucial,"

Jason Jackson, USG President

to address in USG.

"My goal for USG is for it to work as a unification group for all student organizations," he said. "I also want to have USG improve its increasing reputation for an organization that accomplishes things for the students."

Luckner also wants to address the issue of student apathy, he said.

"I feel there is a huge wave of apathy on this campus," he said. "I think the campus organizations are at fault because they are not appealing to students."

An organizational carnival may be a solution, according to Luckner.

"We might try and set up an organizational carnival for stu-

dents to see what organizations have to offer," he said. "I don't exactly know what it would entail, but we have to start to work together."

Jackson said he has a lot of respect for Luckner.

"He is respected by a lot of people and that is necessary when you are in control of meetings," he said. "Chad is a team player and is very reliable. I know I'll be able to count on him, and that is crucial."

Jackson said USG is not all business. Establishing good working relationships is also necessary.

"Chad has a great sense of humor, and we get along well," he said. "USG is not all work.

Some kind of camaraderie is necessary."

Luckner became involved with USG two years ago as an at-large senator.

"At that time Mike Sears was president of USG, and he was also my roommate," he said. "So basically [my USG involvement] was all due to Mike."

Dedication to USG is one reason Luckner said he is qualified for the vice presidential position.

"I am qualified because of my dedication to the organization and my experiences with other organizations," he said. "My leadership style and ability also can be utilized best in that position."

Luckner said he is a very easy-going person and students can come to him with their problems.

"I feel that I am easily approachable and students shouldn't be intimidated by me," he said.

State salaries reviewed

by Michael Zawacki
faculty reporter

The Faculty Welfare Committee updated the full senate on their current findings concerning the faculty salary recommendations at the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday afternoon.

The FWC report was primarily an update on the 1992-93 average faculty salaries and average faculty compensation at Ohio public universities according to data provided by the Ohio Universities Faculty Salary Survey published by the University of Akron.

Veronica Gold, chairwoman of the FWC, said due to a change in the data provided by the University of Miami the resolution for the faculty salary recommendation for 1993-94 will be delayed.

"The formal resolution will be given at the next senate meeting," Gold said.

Hal Lunde, member of the FWC, said the University for 1992-93 did better than other state universities in terms of faculty salary increases.

Lunde said the University faculty salaries increased 4.2 percent while other state universities faculty salaries only increased four-tenths of one percent.

Lunde said the University's average salary all-rank average was seven out of the eight category I

state universities.

"There's a two dollar difference [in average salary] between [the University] and Akron University," said Lunde.

Lunde said the University did fare better in terms of the 1992-93 average faculty compensation.

The University ranked fifth out of the eight category I state universities in average faculty compensation.

University President Paul Olscamp also addressed the issue of faculty compensation during the communications to the Faculty Senate.

Olscamp said compensation includes salary plus benefits and for the first time the compensation data revealed a more positive aspect of the survey.

In other business, Allen White, chairman of the Faculty Senate, announced that the open meeting to discuss collective bargaining will take place on March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in room 1007 of the Business Administration Building.

White said the meeting is not an on-call meeting and senators will not be held responsible for their attendance.

He said he invites members of the BGSU-Faculty Association, the Advocates for Academic Independence and the administration to share their thoughts on the issue of collective bargaining at the University.

Bosnia

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plies fell on Serb lines in the mountains around Cerska.

Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of Serb forces in Bosnia, also said some of the aid mistakenly landed in Serb-held areas.

A statement from Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell called Monday's airdrop "successful."

"We can confirm that many of the bundles landed in clear areas within the identified drop zone, which is in the area of Cerska," the statement said.

But a senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said only about one-third of the bundles appeared to have hit the mark.



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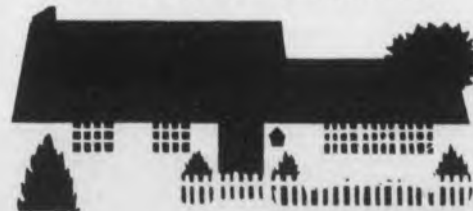
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Students appealing arrests

by Shari L. Veleba
court reporter

Two University students who were cited for underage consumption in November have appealed their cases, contending that police did not inform them of their rights when they were questioned.

Larry R. Slane, 20, and Brett Hammond, 19, both of Kohl Hall, filed their case in the Sixth District Court of Appeals in Toledo because they said they were not read their Miranda rights during questioning.

"We were surrounded by four policemen and had flashlights in our faces," Slane said.

"We felt we couldn't leave," Hammond added.

But University police Patrolman Mark Reef, one of two arresting officers, said Slane and Hammond were not under arrest at the time of the questioning on Nov. 18, and did not have to be advised of their rights.

In fact, Reef said, the men were being questioned because they were reportedly knocking on a first floor window of Batchelder Hall, not because police suspected they had been consuming alcohol.

He also said because the questions the officers asked the men did not pertain to the activity for which they were cited, Slane and

"They were not read their Miranda rights. We filed a motion to suppress their admissions [of guilt], but it was overruled," he said. "They were found guilty."

Rodney A. Fleming, Staff Attorney for Student Legal Services

Hammond did not have to be Mirandized.

But Rodney A. Fleming, staff attorney for Student Legal Services, Inc., said he disagrees.

"They were not read their Miranda rights. We filed a motion to suppress their admissions [of guilt], but it was overruled," he said. "They were found guilty."

Fleming said he filed a notice of appeal regarding Municipal Court Judge James Bachman's decision to suppress the men's admissions because proper procedure was not followed.

Bachman said he could not comment about the case or explain why the admissions were allowed into evidence because the appeals court may send the case back to him if it is determined he was in error.

According to court documents, Bachman denied the motion to suppress the men's admissions because Slane and Hammond

were never told by University officers at the scene they were under arrest. Hammond said he agrees.

"They never actually told us we were under arrest," Hammond said. "I think I remember one of the officers saying we are being cited, though."

Reef said the men were not under arrest during the questioning, but that arrest occurred upon the issuance of the citation, which came at the end of the encounter.

Slane said the incident occurred when he and Hammond were trying to do a good deed. He said they were knocking on the window to check on a friend they walked home.

"We were at a bar with a friend of ours. She got too drunk so we took her back to Batchelder dorm," he said. "This was during the time when the BG rapist was loose. We were just trying to make sure the girl got back

safely."

University police who were called to the scene asked the men why they were knocking on the window and eventually also asked where the men had been earlier, he said.

SLS Managing Attorney Greg Bakies said the question of an actual arrest in this case is debatable.

"Arrest is usually synonymous with taking someone into your custody and into the police station," Bakies said. "That did not happen here. They were given a summons and they appeared in court Dec. 7, 1992."

Bakies also said neither Hammond nor Slane were handcuffed at the time.

He also said that even when people are guilty, police must follow a certain procedure, and in this case the proper procedure regarding questioning was not used.

Hammond said he also found incorrect statements about the incident in the court documents. The documents state that Slane voluntarily admitted to consumption of alcoholic beverages while sitting in a police car, which Hammond said never happened.

Bakies said it may take eight or nine months for the case to come before the appeals court.

"They're using our evidence against us," he said.

Miranda rights not mandatory

by Shari L. Veleba
court reporter

Court and law enforcement officials refer to the brief questioning by officers, like that of the University students appealing their underage consumption citations, as a "Terry stop."

And according to federal law, a suspect can be handcuffed and held at gunpoint by police, yet officers are not required to advise the person of his or her rights because it is not considered an arrest at that point.

The term "Terry stop" refers to the 1968 U.S. Supreme Court case Terry v. Ohio in which the court ruled police can stop and frisk suspects to take "steps to investigate [a person's] suspicious behavior."

"Was it a Terry-type stop? Should we have been read our rights?" asked student Brett Hammond.

Hammond is appealing his case along with student Larry Slane in the Sixth District Court of Appeals in Toledo.

According to court records, Slane and Hammond were reportedly knocking on a window on the ground floor of Batchelder Hall when they were questioned by police. Officers then determined the men had been drinking and issued them citations.

The court's further explanation depicts the questioning of Slane and Hammond as a "temporary detention" which does not necessitate a reading of rights.

While a temporary detention does not require the reading of the Miranda rights, "custodial" detention would, the court documents indicated.

Court records also state that neither Slane nor Hammond were "subjected to restraints comparable to those associated with a formal arrest," such as drawn guns, a command to halt, or handcuffing.

However, according to precedent, suspects can be physically restrained, moved from the scene of the incident and be briefly taken into police custody without the process being considered an arrest.

The following are examples of when Miranda rights are not required to be read to suspects:

□ If an officer sees an empty holster in the front seat of a vehicle during a traffic stop, he or she may order the suspect out of the vehicle at gunpoint.

□ If police draw their guns when confronting a suspect in his or her residence, the suspect does not have to be informed of his or her rights.

□ At a traffic accident site, when medical personnel detain and police question an injured defendant, the defendant does not have to be Mirandized.

UAW member Norm Witzler said he joined the protest because he supports union efforts to aid the local economy.

"I don't think any of the people who built [the Bowling Green Wal-Mart] bought any Chryslers here or bought any houses here," he said.

Gunzburg said despite union boycotts, sales have been high at the new store since its opening Feb. 20.

Vi Martinez, an assistant manager at K mart, which is located across Main Street from the new store, said since Wal-Mart opened the number of customers at K mart has decreased "dramatically."

"I think it'll be a continuing thing for a couple of months," Martinez said. "Then people will get used to Wal-Mart being there and it will even out."

Wal-Mart

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"But we're open to the public, and we're not going to turn anyone away."

Auto center management trainee Rick Steinburger said he has worked in Wal-Mart stores in Tiffin and Fremont and has never witnessed a protest at those stores. However, he also

said the demonstration did not bother him.

"People are going to do that," he said. "but we're not going to let them spoil [the grand opening] for us."

"I would certainly hope they realize we're just trying to help

the community, not hurt the community."

Protest organizers called the demonstration "a success."

"I think we got our point across," Bill Booth, business representative for the Northwest Ohio Building and Construction Trades Council, said. The

NOBTC organized an October protest against Wal-Mart during the store's construction and has charged out-of-state workers with doing substandard quality work.

On Tuesday, the group displayed photographs of what the union claims were errors in construction and examples of unsafe working conditions.

In addition to the NOBTC, demonstrators included members of area United Auto Workers chapters and the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, which distributed literature charging Wal-Mart with supporting child labor by buying garments made in Bangladesh.

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School reform planned

Licensing of teachers, new pilot schools discussed

by Robert E. Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Gov. George Voinovich on Tuesday announced an education reform plan that he said can guarantee every high school student the skills to get a job after they graduate or go to college.

The governor said the plan grew from studies that involved numerous education improvement groups and top business leaders who helped define employers' needs.

He discussed the package at a news briefing attended by Ted Sanders, superintendent of instruction, and other officials, educators and lawmakers.

Senate President Stanley Aronoff, R-Cincinnati, and House Speaker Vern Riffe, D-Wheelersburg, said legislative hearings would begin immediately. But he said the plan may not remain intact.

There are dozens of proposed changes affecting children from the time they enter preschool until high school graduation and beyond.

"We'll be looking at all of these things," Riffe said.

Some of the plan is controversial, including the licensing of school teachers and a requirement for graduates of parochial schools to pass ninth-grade proficiency tests, already required for public school students.

Ohio Education Association spokeswoman Marilyn Cross said the state's largest teachers' union

thinks the plan to replace certificates with licenses could deprive teachers of their legal rights.

"I was pleased to hear the leaders say they will have extensive hearings and that everyone will get a chance to speak out," Cross said.

Under the proposal, all students must have a career plan leading to a graduation "passport" certifying that they are ready for college or the workplace. New opportunities for adult education also are included, along with more money for statewide literacy programs.

Other provisions seek standards that Voinovich said will apply to students and teachers, based on what they need to know and be able to do; the development of a statewide model curriculum, and the creation of new types of pilot schools, such as those that serve students who progress quickly and others who are behind and need attention early.

The plan would require the state superintendent to determine the administrative and academic efficiency of each district. It seeks repeal of laws that require the Department of Education to focus on monitoring and compliance with regulations rather than service and support.

Voinovich proposes spending \$135 million to eliminate inequities in state subsidies between rich and poor school districts and \$10 million each year to help local districts construct and renovate buildings.

GOP claims upheld in reapportionment case

by Rodd Aubrey
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — The U.S. Supreme Court's unanimous decision upholding redrawn state legislative districts in Ohio proves that Republicans didn't discriminate against minorities, GOP leaders said Tuesday.

"It has been a long, costly and sometimes bitter fight, but the majority members of the board have always felt that we acted responsibly and fairly," said Senate President Stanley Aronoff, R-Cincinnati. He is a member of the State Apportionment Board, which drew the district boundaries.

"Hopefully, this very strong decision by the highest court in the land will end the acrimony and stabilize our electoral system."

Armistead Gilliam, a lawyer

for Democrats, said Congress should consider changing the law.

"I think that the court has given the Northern states a green light to gerrymander blacks for political purposes," he said. Northern states don't have a proven pattern of racial discrimination, he said.

The court upheld a plan that the Republican-dominated Apportionment Board created after the 1990 census.

Democrats argued that the plan concentrates blacks in big-city districts to dilute their power in neighboring suburbs.

Earlier, a panel of three federal judges agreed and said the plan violated the Voting Rights Act. It said the districts could cause racial polarization by destroying coalition voting in which black candidates get white support.

But Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the nation's

highest court, said the Democrats didn't show that the plan created enough white-bloc voting to discriminate against blacks.

"This case focuses not on the fragmentation of a minority group among various districts but on the concentration of minority voters within a district" that could dilute their influence in other areas, O'Connor wrote.

The court did not decide whether such practices violate the Voting Rights Act, although O'Connor said the federal law "contains no per se prohibitions against particular types of districts."

The dispute is not over. The Supreme Court returned part of the case to the federal court to rule about whether the plan is unconstitutional because some districts vary in size by more than 10 percent.

Command changes at Fernald Drunk driver gets a 10th conviction

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The U.S. Department of Energy said Tuesday it has appointed another interim field office manager to oversee cleanup of radioactive wastes at a former uranium processing plant.

Thomas Rowland will be acting field office manager for 90 days at the 1,050-acre Fernald site. He was director of DOE's office at West Valley, N.Y., the site of a former pilot project for com-

mercial reprocessing of uranium in nuclear reactor fuel.

Rowland is the third interim manager appointed at Fernald, 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati, since Robert E. Tiller left the job in August. DOE said Tiller is under investigation, but the department has declined to reveal details.

Tiller did not return a phone call Tuesday to his home in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Lisa Crawford, president of Fernald Residents for Environmental Safety and Health, said

Tuesday her organization has complained to DOE that the constant transfer of administrators makes it hard for residents to get information about progress in the cleanup.

"We have no continuity whatsoever," Mrs. Crawford said. "It's real hard on the community. I'm sure it's hard on the employees."

Rowland succeeds James Fiore, who served at Fernald for 90 days before returning to his DOE job in Washington as direc-

tor of eastern area programs. Fiore succeeded William Adams, a DOE official from Oak Ridge, Tenn., who served the first 90-day duty.

Ken Morgan, a DOE spokesman at Fernald, said he could not predict when the Tiller investigation would end and a permanent Fernald office manager would be chosen.

"It's very difficult for us here at the site," Morgan said. "We'd like to have it settled."

The Associated Press

PORT CLINTON — A man has been sentenced to prison and had his driver's license revoked for life after his ninth and 10th drunken driving convictions.

The Ohio Department of Highway Safety said Danny Kesterson, 40, of Port Clinton, is ranked second on Ottawa County's list of repeat DWI offenders. The worst offender has 11 convictions.

Municipal Court Judge Frederick Haney on Monday sentenced Kesterson to one year in prison.

Kesterson two weeks ago pleaded no contest to charges from a Feb. 7 arrest. The judge found him guilty of operating a motor vehicle under the influence and driving while his license was under suspension.

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Soft drink tax still blocked

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- A court order blocking collection of a new state tax on soft drinks was extended Tuesday by a judge who found there was enough evidence to suggest the measure might be unconstitutional.

Judge John Connor of Franklin County Common Pleas Court granted a request from the Ohio Soft Drink Association for a tax ban that will remain in effect pending results of a trial, tentatively set for May 10.

The association contends soft drinks should be considered food, and thus exempt

from taxation under the Ohio Constitution. The group said the measure also violates a constitutional prohibition on legislative bills that deal with more than one subject.

Connor said in a 22-page decision there was enough evidence to find a substantial probability that the tax violates both prohibitions.

"A cursory review of the limited reported case law would seem to indicate that soft drinks are food," he said.

A 1936 constitutional amendment prohibits an excise tax on food for consumption off the premises where sold. The constitu-

tion does not define food, but a definition in state law excludes soft drinks.

The soft drink levy, expected to generate \$65 million a year, was part of a tax package enacted in December to help solve a short-term budget deficit and provide more money for state operations over the next two years.

Overall, taxes were increased by \$420 million annually.

Legislators put the tax increases into a state construction bill. Connor said the measure covered an array of other matters, and that his examination was by no means exhaustive.

States divided on gun control

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- With an ally in the White House for the first time in years, gun control advocates are pushing hard for national restrictions while getting mixed results in state battles with a gun lobby once considered all powerful.

New Jersey and Virginia are at the forefront of the state battles, which President Clinton plunged into Monday with pointed criticism of the National Rifle Association. He said the NRA and others are "fixated" on defending the right to bear arms to the degree they ignore violent crime.

There is evidence that the NRA's absolute opposition to restrictions has caused cracks in the organization's imposing political strength. Many Virginia lawmakers complained about the NRA's absolutism and what they considered strong-arm tactics before adopting a measure last week to limit handgun purchases.

Backers predict enactment this year of the "Brady Bill" national waiting period for handgun purchases. The measure had majority backing in both houses of Congress last year but died after being attached to a Republican-opposed crime bill that failed in the Senate.

"Anytime you are up against the NRA they are going to do their best to defeat you," said Susan Whitmore of Handgun Control Inc., a chief proponent of the Brady Bill. "But we think having the support of President Clinton is going to really make a difference."

The NRA suffered a dramatic setback last week when Virginia passed a one-month limit on handgun purchases and stricter rules for obtaining drivers' licenses.

The NRA fared much better in New Jersey, taking advantage of last year's Republican takeover of the state legislature.

The New Jersey Assembly last week voted to override Gov. Jim Florio's effort to retain a 1990 ban on the sale, possession and manufacture of semiautomatic weapons. Florio vetoed legislation reversing the ban. The Senate override vote is pending.

"It's a landmark message that gun control schemes are useless and out of step with real anti-crime measures," George McNeill of the NRA Institute for Legislative Action said of the New Jersey vote.

"I don't believe that everybody in America needs to be able to buy a semiautomatic or an automatic weapon built only for the purpose of killing people," the president said. Clinton called it an "error" for the NRA to oppose restrictions on assault weapons.

In Missouri, the NRA supports a measure that would make it legal to carry a concealed firearm. The state House passed a version last year but it died in the Senate. An amended version is pending in the Senate this year but it is unclear whether it will be called for a vote.

A similar fight over concealed weapons is under way in Texas.

Another hot issue is whether adult owners should be punished if children gain access to their weapons.

Florida adopted such a law after a special legislation session in 1989 and 10 states have since followed with versions of their own.

Similar measures were introduced in at least 10 more legislatures this year, including a Georgia version defeated Monday. Utah and Colorado are among other states that have defeated such proposals this year.

"We think education is the answer and not criminalization and punishment," NRA lobbyist Jeff Rabon said of the organization's opposition to punishing parents for failing to keep guns out of the reach of children.

Canadians acquitted of act at rally

The Associated Press

KITCHENER, Ontario -- Five women arrested for baring their breasts at a rally were found innocent Monday of committing an indecent act.

"This was within the community's standard of tolerance," Judge Katie McGowan said of the women's conduct at a demonstration at a city park in July.

The five women were among 1,000 people protesting the conviction of Gwen Jacob, a student who was charged a year earlier for walking topless in Guelph.

McGowan said she based her decision on witnesses who testified Canadians could tolerate the sight of a woman's bare breasts in public and also on a police videotape.

Russians enraged by alleged fraud scheme

by Matt Bivens
The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURGH, Russia -- An estimated 450,000 people in this city of 5 million had their first brush with capitalism in the form of a gigantic Ponzi scheme.

Now they want their money back, and their street protests have taken on an increasingly anti-government tinge. Officials have promised some compensation, but worry the swindle could set back Russia's privatization drive.

Police have charged three firms with fraud and are investigating at least nine others. Two suspects have been arrested.

Taking advantage of widespread confusion about Russia's privatization program, as well as of citizens' lack of business experience, the firms promised to take any sum of money and increase it 250 percent in 90 days.

They said the money and vouchers were being invested in various stock and currency exchanges. Russia had issued the property vouchers to most citizens last year as part of its program to sell off state property.

Business was done in run-down, one-room offices guarded by men wearing police uniforms. Applicants attracted by a blitz of television, radio and print advertising stood in long lines to trade their money or privatization vouchers for stamped contracts.

Initially, some investors did get big returns and reinvested their profits. The flow of money and vouchers allowed the companies to make payoffs, thereby attracting new investors.

The victims of the scam staged several demonstrations in February. At a protest immediately after the crime was revealed, some tried to break into city hall.

Communist activists have sought to harness the anger of the victims. At a Feb. 26 rally, one demonstrator held up a sign that attacked reformist Mayor Anatoly Sobchak for allowing the "robbery of the people."

Police spokesperson Farid Safeyev estimated the number of victims at 450,000 but added: "It's very hard to judge, because every day a few thousand more people turn to us."

The companies were registered but apparently did not have licenses to deal in vouchers and so were not regulated by government agencies that regulate voucher companies.

According to Vladimir Barashnikov, an official of the mayor's privatization committee, the Amaris company disappeared with about \$1.3 million in rubles and 200,000 vouchers, which have a face value of about \$17 but whose actual value is uncertain. In February, their street value was around \$8.50.

A company called Revanche took 200,000 vouchers and \$500,000 in rubles; Business Navigator took 50,000 vouchers and an unknown amount of money.

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Playmaker will be missed

by Randy Setter
sports writer

Five seniors will be honored this Friday night at the Ice Arena as they make their final appearance on home ice. But none will be missed more for his playmaking abilities than center Brett Harkins.

The loss of the 6'2" Cleveland native leaves a big void to be filled after this season. During his four-year career at BG, Harkins amassed 201 career points, earning him 11th place on the all-time BG scoring list. His 143 career assists ranks him fifth on the all-time list.

"If you would have asked people when I first came here if I would ever reach 200 points, 99 percent of the people would say I would never get it," Harkins said.

In Central Collegiate Hockey Association scoring, Harkins' 122 career league assists rank him sixth all-time behind BG's other prolific scorer and current St. Louis Blues star Nelson Emerson.

Although Harkins was aware of what records he could pass before the season started, he was more concerned with achieving team success first.

"I knew I could pass records, but I wouldn't go for the records at the expense of the

team," Harkins said. "Right now we have to get seventh place. I also have to credit the team for all those assists."

This season, Harkins has tallied 40 points on 17 goals and 23 assists — good for second place on the team scoring chart. It hasn't been easy, due to Harkins missing six midseason games after suffering an ankle injury at Ohio State. Harkins has also seen his share of linemates, spending most of the season paired with right wing Sean Pronger.

"There's been more pressure on me because of teams keying on me," Harkins said. "Playing with [Peter] Holmes and [Martin] Jiranek took the pressure off me. As they focus on me now, that frees up Sean [Pronger]."

But what amounts to BG's loss, is the New York Islanders' gain, as Harkins looks to extend his hockey career into the professional ranks. In the 1989 draft, he was taken by the Islanders 133rd overall in the seventh round.

Harkins will miss BG and its hockey program, but sees the pro ranks as the next level for him to reach. He also wants to join his brother Todd in the big leagues. The elder Harkins played collegiately with Miami University and currently is in his rookie season with the Calgary Flames.

"I have a shot to go play with the Islanders in the minors after this season," Harkins said. "Hopefully, they can give me the chance to make the jump up. I'm capable of doing it with some work on my de-

fensive game."

Despite BG compiling a 63-71-10 record [438] during his four years, Harkins has no regrets of choosing Bowling Green.

"Coming to BG has definitely been the best decision I've ever made," Harkins said. "I've had the opportunity to play with good players like Blakey [Rob Blake] and Emerson [Nelson]. Coach [Jerry York] taught me the defensive part of my game, which I was never taught in the juniors."

Being heavily recruited by other CCHA-powerhouses such as Lake Superior, Michigan, and Michigan State, BG was not his original choice.

"I first saw a BG hockey game years before with my pee-wee coach," Harkins said. "Later, I visited BG and talked to the players and coaches. The players all told me Coach was great. They said how he was good for them and how he would be good for me."

Paired on a line with Marc Potvin and Matt Ruchty as a freshman, Harkins established himself as a playmaker on the college level. Forty-three of his 54 points came in the form of assists. Harkins became BG's only player named to the Canstar/CCHA All-Rookie team.

As a freshman, he also experienced the NCAA Playoffs, his first and BG's last. Despite losing 8-4 and 5-2 to Maine in the first round, Harkins lists participating in it as his biggest team accomplishment.

It was also during his freshman year that he became a fixture on the power play squad.

He netted four power play goals his freshman year and 22 throughout his career.

"If I would have known I would become a permanent player on the power play, I would have bought that piece of ice as real estate," Harkins said.

Harkins led the Falcons in scoring his sophomore season, upping his point total to 60 by doubling his goal scoring to 22 and picking up 38 assists. That season, Harkins was first paired with Peter Holmes and Martin Jiranek.

"Holmesy [Holmes] and Marty [Jiranek] were the easiest to set up (for goals)," Harkins said. "I also set up Blakey [Blake] on the power play a lot. Nelson was also easy to set up, and then he would go on breakaways."

His biggest personal accomplishment occurred during his sophomore season. He scored the game-tying goal with 12 seconds remaining and then the game-winning goal in overtime to beat UIC.

However, scoring tapered off his junior year, falling to 47 points. He still managed 39 assists, which mostly came from setting up Holmes and Jiranek who each netted 26 and 25 goals respectively.

What will Harkins miss after he steps off the ice Friday night?

"I will miss the fans, especially the ones who stuck with us and supported us throughout my four years," Harkins said. "I will also miss the coaches and the players,

NHL prepares to accept new clubs

The Associated Press

The two newest expansion teams have officially joined the NHL without a hitch. Realignment may not be as easy.

"We're still looking at our options," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said Monday as he welcomed the franchises in Anaheim, Calif., and Miami for the 1993-94 season. "We have support for four or five different ideas."

The question of realignment was among the first that Bettman faced after he made his announcement that the expansion teams would be ready to play this fall.

That put everyone under a strict deadline, including the league, which can't make out a schedule for next season until the divisions are realigned.

Bettman said realignment would have to be worked out in the next few weeks — "by very early April, at the latest."

There has been some support for an all-Canadian division, and some sentiment to change the names of the current divisions to geographical designations.

One proposal would reportedly split the NHL into three divisions; another would divide the NHL into four. And some teams want to change divisions altogether. The proposals would scrap the current names for the divisions — Adams, Patrick, Norris and Smythe — that were adopted in 1974.

Bettman said he has no personal preference, "just something that makes sense."

Meanwhile, Bettman welcomed in "The Mighty Ducks of Anaheim" and a yet-to-be-named team in South Florida.

Michael Eisner was not kidding when he suggested earlier that Disney's NHL expansion team might be called the Mighty Ducks, after a Disney movie of the same name.

And the name for the new arena, The Pond in Anaheim, was suggested by his wife, the chairman and chief executive officer of The Walt Disney Co. said.

Eisner, Bettman and Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall were among those at a news conference in Anaheim. At one point, the three blew wooden duck calls.

"It makes sense for the Mighty Ducks to play in a place called The Pond," Eisner said. "It's Disney. What can I do? If we were Paramount, we'd be the Rangers."

Eisner announced that Jack Lindquist will be chairman and Tony Tavares president of Disney Sports Enterprises, the operating entity for the hockey franchise.

Bettman, meanwhile, said the team in South Florida was still working on a nickname. Contrary to speculation, the team will not be called the Miami Ice. The first name of the franchise will be either Florida or South Florida, owner Wayne Huizenga said.

Huizenga's plans include building a hockey arena for his team. In the meantime, he hopes to sell 10,000 season tickets in the 15,000-seat Miami Arena.

NIT interested in OSU

by Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — The executive director of the National Invitation Tournament says all talk is premature but that he would love to have a team like Ohio State in the field.

Jack Powers, who oversees the 32-team tournament, said Tuesday that Ohio State fits the description of what the NIT is looking for.

"They're in the second-best conference in the nation in the power ratings, and their rankings are very high. Our challenge is to get the next best 32 teams after the NCAA has selected its 64 teams. I am certain that Ohio State would be in that bracket," Powers said.

Ohio State stands at 13-11 overall heading into its final three games. The Buckeyes play at Illinois Saturday, then close out the regular season next week at home against Minnesota Wednesday and at Purdue on Sunday.

The Buckeyes still have an outside chance at making the NCAA tournament field for the fourth year in a row. Sweeping their remaining three games would put them at 16-11 overall and 9-9 in the Big Ten.

But even a .500 record in the Big Ten is no guar-

antee. In 1988, Ohio State finished the regular season 16-12 overall and 9-9 in the conference but did not make the NCAA field.

Since then, however, three teams with .500 records in the Big Ten and one with a losing mark in the conference — Indiana was 8-10 and 18-11 overall in 1990 — have won berths in the NCAA tournament.

Ohio State starts this week in ninth place in the 11-team Big Ten. Also on the bubble in the conference are Wisconsin (14-9 overall, 7-7 Big Ten), Minnesota (15-9, 7-8), Purdue (15-8, 6-8) and Michigan State (14-9, 6-8).

"There are a lot of interesting teams in the Big Ten — like Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Purdue," Powers said.

Ohio State has won and finished second in the NIT in its last two appearances. The Buckeyes beat Wyoming 73-63 in the 1986 final under lame-duck coach Eldon Miller. Two years later, with Gary Williams as head coach, the Buckeyes lost to Connecticut 72-67 in the championship game at Madison Square Garden.

The Buckeyes have floundered at times this season, losing six in a row during one stretch. But Powers said Ohio State's youth — it starts three first-year players — was a plus.

Indians hope to sign Belle soon

by Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Cleveland Indians manager Mike Hargrove said he is confident left fielder Albert Belle will play hard this season regardless of the outcome of his current contract negotiations.

The Indians are hoping to sign Belle to a multi-year deal. He made \$175,000 last season and will not be eligible for arbitration until after this season.

The team has said it will renew his contract — reportedly for less than \$300,000 — if no deal is imminent by Saturday. Belle said he will take the Indians to arbitration next year if he does not sign a contract before the opening of this regular season.

If the contract is renewed, Belle will be one of the lowest paid players on the team. At least 20 players on the 40-man roster have 1993 contracts worth more than \$300,000.

"You know, you keep an eye on those situations," Hargrove said. "You're concerned about the mental outlook of your players. It's something that's out of my hands. I don't think Albert's going to be any different. It didn't affect him last year."

Belle, 26, led the Indians with 34 home runs and 112 RBIs last season and has been clearly their best hitter during drills this spring.

Tennis to host FSU

by Scott Rowe
sports writer

The Falcon men's tennis team is looking to turn things around when they host Ferris State University today at Findlay Racquet Club.

After losing to Wisconsin and Northern Illinois University over the weekend, the team hopes the home advantage will help them to their first dual meet win for the spring season.

The match promises to be a tight one as FSU is one of the top 20 Div. II teams in the country. Last season, the Falcons defeated the Bulldogs by a 5-4 margin.

Coach Dave Morin said, "They're tough, so we're going to have our work cut out for us."

Morin said he is looking for improved play in doubles. Though doubles is only worth one point, Morin said winning doubles gives a team momentum.

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Falcons to face CMU

by Mark DeChant
sports writer

The women's basketball team is ahead by about a dozen lengths, and they are heading down the home stretch.

The Falcons won the Mid-American Conference regular-season title with their 82-55 victory over Ohio University Saturday evening. With two games remaining before tournaments begin, the streaking BG simply hopes to close out the MAC with a pair of victories.

Bowling Green (15-1 in the MAC, 20-4 overall) travels to Mount Pleasant tonight to take on the Central Michigan Chippewas (9-7, 14-10).

While the squad may still be celebrating its championship, Falcon head coach Jaci Clark is confident that lack of motivation will not be a problem during this last week.



Clark

"I think it's important that we continue to play well because we want to be our best as we go into the tournament."

Falcon head coach Jaci Clark

"I think it's important that we continue to play well because we want to be at our best as we go into the tournament," she said. "We want to be in the best possible position."

Being at their best should not be a problem for the Falcons. They are one of the hottest teams in the country right now. BG has only lost one game since Dec. 22. They lost to Kent State in January, and just finished the month of February with an 8-0 mark.

BG, ranked 25th in the Associated Press poll, will be looking to keep its game fine tuned, and keep its position in the rankings.

Central Michigan won't take the Falcons by surprise, according to Clark.

"Central's going to be very tough up on their home floor," she said. "It's kind of like a mini-rivalry for us."

Two players who will be looking forward to the CMU game will be seniors Andrea Nordmann and Judit Lendvay. Nordmann went to high school at nearby Williamston, while Lendvay played her prep ball at Addison.

"It's almost like a second home game for Judit and Andrea, going back to Michigan," Clark said.

Besides the excitement of the homecoming, Lendvay will also be looking forward to attaining a prestigious milestone.

The senior guard needs to score just 6 points to have 1,000 in her career. This milestone, an important one in BG history, has been reached twice already this year, by Nordmann and junior Lori Albers.

Lendvay might have problems this game, as she injured her leg in the Ohio game. With the tournament approaching, staying injury-free is more important than anything else.

Struggling Falcons try to rebound over CMU

The men's basketball team hopes to rebound from Saturday's loss to Ohio University as BG travels to Central Michigan to face the 8-16 Chippewas at 7:30 p.m.

Against OU, BG was out-rebounded 40-26 as the interior positions of the Bobcats overwhelmed the passive pivot play of the Falcons.

The Falcons are currently 6-10 in the conference while the Chippewas are 4-12. With the Mid-American Conference Tournament coming up, both squads need to get back on track after struggling through the regular season. Central must win in order to have a chance at making the tournament.



Larranaga

The Chippewas offer the scoring potential of Sander Scott, who is second in the MAC in scoring at 16.5 points per game. He also ranks first in the league in free-throw percentage (88 percent), and is fifth in three-point field goals made (2.1).

BG, loser of its last four MAC contests, has lost five straight games on the road. BG coach Jim Larranaga believes that the Falcons must work to get their offensive attack back on track. Yet, he contends that it won't be an easy task.

"We're out of sync offensively. When you're not in sync, it's painful," he said.

The Falcons defeated the Chippewas earlier in the season at Anderson Arena to the tune of 105-99. However, BG has hit a dry spell since the beginning of the season when they were 3-1 in league play.

BG's Michael Huger needs 71 points to reach 1,000 for his career. He would become the 26th player in school history to reach the milestone and only the 13th player to achieve it in three years or less.

Against OU, BG's Shane Kline-Ruminski was the lone bright spot in BG's pivot as he scored 18 points and hauled down six rebounds. Kline-Ruminski has led the Falcons in scoring in two of the last three games and has led the team in rebounding in each of the last three.

The Chippewas are coming off a 75-59 victory over Akron on Saturday. Central coach Keith Dambrot believed it was a huge win for his young squad.

"We needed a win. It was important because it showed our young players that we're not quitting in the face of adversity," he said.

No Madness for Princeton

The Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J.-- For the first time in five years, 63 coaches won't be holding their breath when the NCAA tournament pairings are announced.

Princeton won't be a part of March Madness.

The Tigers, 14-9 overall and 6-5 in the Ivy League, won't win the league title and an automatic NCAA tournament berth that goes with it.

While Princeton has yet to win a first-round game in those five years, coach Pete Carril's players have caused sleepless nights for each of their opponents.

Ever since Princeton lost to Georgetown 50-49 in 1989, the coach who cringed most during the NCAA pairings was the one who drew Princeton, with its deliberate offense and airtight defense. The Tigers also scared Arkansas, Villanova and Syracuse before losing.

Carril could care less about letting someone off the hook this year.

"Yeah, I really care about that," he said.

Now in his 25th season,

Carril has many other problems.

After losing at Columbia and Cornell last weekend, the Tigers returned home in fourth place. Princeton must win two of its last three games for Carril to avoid his first non-winning Ivy season.

Losing five of its first seven players didn't help. No newcomer made an immediate impact like transfer Sean Jackson did in 1989 or freshmen Chris Mooney and Rick Hielischer did in 1990 and '91.

"I look at the Ivy League stats and we hardly have anyone in the top 10 in any category," Carril said. "But we've had that during our tournament years. We weren't necessarily involved in any of the important stats, but we still survived. Our system can withstand that."

"One year we won the league when our top guy averaged five rebounds. Another year our leading scorers were averaging eight or nine points."

Those teams, with Ivy players of the year like Bob Scrabis, Kit Mueller and Jackson, ran the system to perfection.

Reds can't find Mitchell

The Associated Press

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) Outfielder Kevin Mitchell arrived in Florida on Tuesday, but was still a no-show at the Cincinnati Reds training camp.

Mitchell arrived in nearby Tampa on an overnight flight from the West Coast, club spokesman Jon Braude said. Mitchell didn't make the 45-minute drive to Plant City to meet his new team.

Mitchell is expected to work out with the club Wednesday, baseball's mandatory reporting date. The outfielder customarily waits until shortly before the deadline to show up.

Mitchell, obtained in an off-season trade with Seattle for reliever Norm Charlton, got a three-day reprieve from the team's Feb. 23 reporting date because a friend of his family died. He then took four more days to attend to personal matters.

The Reds are eager to find out how much Mitchell weighs. He was overweight last year, when injuries limited him to 9 homers in 99 games for the Mariners. Mitchell promised to report to the Reds' camp in good shape.

All-Money team led by New York's Bonilla

by Ronald Blum
AP sports writer

PHOENIX -- The most expensive lineup money can buy costs \$47,475,000 this season, a 17 percent increase from 1992 and more than double the cost in 1990, according to a contract study by The Associated Press.

In 1992, you could get the highest-paid team for \$40,658,333, up from \$29.7 million in 1991 and \$21.4 million in 1990, according to the study.

Four players are holdovers from last year's All-Money team:

pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets (\$5,916,667), shortstop Barry Larkin of Cincinnati (\$5.7 million), third baseman Kelly Gruber of California (\$4,333,333) and outfielder Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets (\$6.2 million). Gruber is expected to miss at least the first two months of the season following surgery on his left shoulder.

They are joined by Will Clark of San Francisco at first base (\$4.75 million), Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs at second (\$6,475,000), catcher Benito Santiago of the expansion Florida Marlins (\$3.4 million) and outfielders Joe Carter of Toronto (\$5.5 million) and Kirby Puckett of Minnesota (\$5.2 million).

Those dropped this year are Detroit catcher Mickey Tettleton, Detroit first baseman Cecil Fielder, Chicago White Sox second baseman Steve Sax and outfielders Danny Tartabull of the New York Yankees and Ruben Sierra, traded from Texas to Oakland last Aug. 31.

Figures for contracts were obtained by the AP from player and management sources and include 1993 salaries and prorated shares of signing bonuses. The figures may change by the end of the season because of incentive bonuses.

For \$8 million less, you can get the best team money can buy, based on last season's AP All-Star team. That lineup costs \$39,376,667, a 26 percent increase from last year's \$31,142,750, which was based on the 1991 AP All-Stars.

Tom Glavine of Atlanta (\$4.75 million) replaces Gooden on the mound when using the All-Stars, and Darren Daulton of Philadelphia (\$2,416,667) replaces Santiago behind the plate.

Mark McGwire of Oakland (\$4 million) is at first instead of Clark, and Gary Sheffield of San Diego (\$3.11 million) is at third instead of Gruber. In the outfield, Barry Bonds of San Francisco (\$4,416,667) and Andy Van Slyke of Pittsburgh (\$4.95 million) replace Bonilla and Carter.

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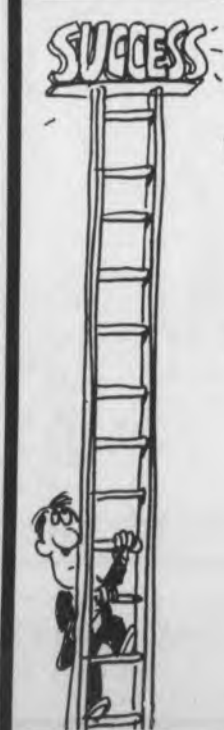
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White heads most wanted list

The Associated Press

While reports of Reggie White sightings hit Washington on the first day of true free agency in the NFL, it was decidedly normal elsewhere.

Indianapolis and Green Bay resigned its own free agents, wide receiver-kick returner Clarence Verdin staying with the Colts and defensive back Roland Mitchell remaining with the Packers.

The big catch remained White, longtime All-Pro lineman of the Philadelphia Eagles who has been declared the team's "franchise player" but remains free to go elsewhere because he was a plaintiff in the lawsuit that led to the labor agreement.

The Redskins acknowledged an interest in White, who also has expressed an interest in them. The Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers, the other teams White said he'd play for, finished among the league's top four and are unable to sign a free agent unless they lose one.

"There will be a point where we talk to him, but there have

been no negotiations, no offers made," Redskins general manager Charley Casserly said Tuesday. "We haven't even discussed money yet."

Several NFL general managers suggested free agency will be like college recruiting. And there were reports that the Los Angeles Raiders were approaching it as Al Davis approached the AFL-NFL wars almost three decades ago, aggressively pursuing desired players even at social events like golf tournaments.

White is the obvious No. 1 along with safety Tim McDonald of Phoenix, another franchise player who was a plaintiff in a suit and thus is free to move. Each were designated "franchise players" so that the Eagles and Cardinals will get compensation if they go elsewhere.

Beyond them are such quarterbacks as Jim Harbaugh of Chicago, who may re-sign with the Bears; Jeff Hostetler of the New York Giants, whom new coach Dan Reeves apparently will let go in favor of Phil Simms, and Steve Beuerlein, the backup to Troy Aikman with the Super

"By the time I came into my office Monday, 10 teams had already left a message with my answering service."

Steve Baker, sports agent

Bowl-champion Cowboys.

Among the other free agents in whom some interest has been shown are guard Harry Galbreath of the Miami Dolphins and tackle Don Maggs of the Houston Oilers. That's in part because of talent and in part because their relatively low salaries.

And Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Hardy Nickerson, a "named plaintiff" like White and McDonald also has been drawing attention.

"By the time I came into my office Monday, 10 teams had already left a message with my answering service," Nickerson's agent Steve Baker said. "We've been contacted by virtually every team."

There may be fewer impact free agents available based on a move by Kansas City on Tuesday.

The Chiefs said that All-Pro linebacker Derrick Thomas' contract is up because he made the Pro Bowl this season. That means Thomas is a restricted free agent and the Chiefs, having made a qualifying offer of \$900,000, have the right to match any other offer.

If they don't, they get first- and third-round draft choices in return.

Thomas is almost sure to sign a long-term deal for as much as \$2 million a year with the Chiefs. "It's safe to say we've been talking to them," his agent Leigh Steinberg said Tuesday.

For Kansas City, which has declared defensive end Neil Smith its franchise player, the signing of Thomas would free it up to use its final exemption next year on someone else.

"We're hoping to keep what we have. I think that's the first priority," said Indianapolis coach Ted Marchibroda after signing Verdin, the fourth of his veterans to re-sign this week.

Cadaret shys from spotlight

The Associated Press

PLANT CITY, Fla. -- There's not much glamour in being a setup man. But as Greg Cadaret points out, at least there's stability.

The left-handed reliever didn't have much of that last year, when he did just about everything for the New York Yankees. He made 35 relief appearances and 11 starts, saved one game and threw a shutout, too.

He won't be starting for the Cincinnati Reds this season. He won't be closing out games, either. He'll have just one job: get out a left-handed batter in the late innings to preserve a lead for closer Rob Dibble.

That's fine with Cadaret, who was primarily a setup man for Oakland and the

Yankees earlier in his career. New York shipped him to the Reds for cash last November.

"The most important thing for me was to be going to a contender," he said. "In my early years with the Oakland organization, I got spoiled. When I went over (to the Yankees) and sat in fifth place, I never felt as if I was given the opportunity for winning. It was just to plug every gap they had."

"Now I'm here with a team that has as good a chance as anyone in baseball."

Cadaret could have a lot to do with those chances. The Reds' biggest weakness right now is their bullpen.

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The BG News

March 3, 1993

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DOG DELTA GAMMA *DG
Congratulations JENN LEBLANC. SHE'S GOING TO DISNEY! Have fun this semester with your intern. We'll miss you!

DZ * Delta Zeta * DZ
The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Linda Bertach on her position as Vice-President of Rho Chi on Panhel Exec.

Congratulations also to Beth Myers on being chosen as a Rho Chi for Fall Rush.

EVER SKI IN SHORTS?
Try spending spring break in Aspen! Package includes transportation and lodging. For more information and details call Jamie (in Toledo) at 531-1709.

Jenn LeBlanc, Congratulations on your internship at Disney World this summer. I'm very excited for you. I knew you'd get it. You're Awesome! I'll miss you roomie! LISA

KD * JAIL -n- BAIL * KD
March 13
Buy your tickets now!
Arrest your roommate,
girl/boyfriend, professor, anyone!
Tickets being sold at:
MSC 3/1-3/5, 10:00 - 3:30
Education 3/6-3/12, 10:00 - 4:00
Help prevent Child Abuse
Revenge is sweet!

Lambda Chi Alpha Lambda Chi Alpha
Congratulations Jim Goodman!
A new Little in the Head Family...
Lambda Chi Alpha Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha Lambda Chi Alpha
Eric Zeman
Welcome to the Head Family
Lambda Chi Alpha Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi
Squeaky and Peglow sittin' in a tree...
The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate Brian McCartney and Jess Peglow on their recent lavaliering.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

LITTLE ITALY
Sunday, March 7
4:30-6:30p.m.
AGD/Sigma Chi House
Greek Week Spaghetti Dinner
More Details in Tomorrow's Classifieds!

Lovers, fighters have your mail sent from anywhere in the United States. Our extensive network allows us to send your letters from ANY town or city in the U.S.A. to any domestic address. Send mail from somewhere you're not! We'll send your letters from exotic places like Key Largo, Florida; Fairbanks, Alaska; Honolulu, Hawaii, even Twodot, Montana! Simply send your STAMPED, addressed post card or letter of 1 oz. or less (the standard letter weight) in a larger envelope with \$2.00 and the desired origination to: Calibre Network, P.O. Box 715, Bozeman, MT 59711. Try Us!

Over 35% of Sigma Kappas were on Dean's List last semester, and nine sisters had a 4.0!

PHI DELT DG PHI DELT DG
The ladies of DELTA GAMMA would like to thank and congratulate the brothers of PHI DELTA THETA for a most successful ANCHOR SPLASH. We had fun! -THE DEE GEES

Phi Psi KKG Phi Psi
Congratulations to Brother Brian Romanchok... on his lavaliering to KKG Kathy Kostall
Phi Psi KKG Phi Psi

PI Kappa Phi
presents to you
MALE REVIEW
1993
at Uptown
Wed., March 10
7:30

POMMERETTE TRYOUTS
ATTEND ONE OF THESE
INFORMATION SESSIONS:
WED., MAR. 31-9:15PM @ 1007 BA
THU., APR. 1-9:15PM @ 1007 BA

PRSSA * BGPRO * PRSSA
Speaker: Jacki Venzel
President of Venzel Communications, Inc.
Topic: "Employee Expectations from New Graduates"

March 4
105 South Hall
7:30p.m.

Rent a Phi Sig
Is your room dusty? dirty? or just plain messy? We'll clean it for you. Saturday from 10-4. Call 372-3934 for reservations. That's Saturday, March 6th.

SIGMA KAPPA
Great teamwork by the
Sigma Kappa
Chi-O
Beta
team in Anchor Splash!
Congratulations on winning
SPIRIT AWARD

SIGMA KAPPA
Sigma Kappa spring rush will be Wednesday, March 3 and Thursday, March 4. For information call 352-5802.

Spaghetti Special - \$1.25 every Wednesday, 5-9 inside only. Special includes spaghetti and slice of garlic bread. Trip to salad bar is \$1.00 extra!

Campus Polyeyes 440 E. Court

SPRING BREAK
1,2,3 bedroom beach cottage.
Party at Crazy Zack's N. Myrtle Beach
S. Carolina. \$75 to \$125 per person
1-800-645-3618

The Lesbian and Gay Information Line is now open 7-10p.m. Mon., Wed., and Fri. Operators can help with referrals to Lesbian and Gay services as well as give information about the Lesbian and Gay community. Information concerning the Lesbian and Gay Alliance can also be obtained 352-5242 (LAGA)

Tourney * Tourney * Tourney
Wed. & Thurs. Play an hour, receive 1 hour free at Rall Billards, 145 N. Main.

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TUITION RAFFLE

This is the last week to buy your TUITION RAFFLE tickets. Tickets are on sale from HSA and HP students, in the Honors Office (231 Administration Bldg.) and all this week in the Union Foyer. Buy now! Drawing is March 12 at 1 p.m. in the Falcon's Nest, University Union.

UNIVERSITY DANCE ALLIANCE
Artists/choreographer's showcase
All are welcome to attend and perform!
Thursday, March 11, 8:00p.m.
Epipler North room 212 (Free!)
All performing arts are welcome!

UNIVERSITY DANCE ALLIANCE
Country Dance Workshop
All are welcome!
Saturday, March 6, 12:00-3:00 pm
212 Epipler North
\$1 UDA member, \$2 nonmember
Bring your friends and kick up your heels!

Work & Play in the Nation's Capital!
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Get Professional Experience!
THE WASHINGTON CENTER INTERNSHIP
Info Session:
Friday, March 5th, 1:30pm
Taft Rm., Union, 3rd Floor
Call Sue Young at 372-2451 for more info.

WANTED

3 sublessors needed for Spring '94
\$150 + elec. on E. Wooster across from
new fraternity row. Call 353-1260.

Christian male roommate wanted.
\$100 per month.
353-3434 ask for Dave.

Roommate wanted for 93-94 school year.
School oriented male.
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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5544.

Camp Director/Summer Staff: Girl Scout Camp looking for seasonal director and other staff positions. Specialty areas include: Nurse/EMT, horsemanship, aquatics, canoeing, kitchen, arts and crafts, and general counselors. Must be adaptable, live in outdoors, experience with children. Room and board provided. **CONTACT: Chandra Rudolph**, Western Reserve Girl Scout Council, 345 White Pond Drive, Akron, OH 44320-1155. Phone: 216/864-9933 or 1-800-852-4474 FAX: 216/864-2720

Child care in my home 11:30-4:30, Mon-Thurs. Must have own car, be reliable and prompt. Experience preferred. 352-0784.

Counselors: Camp Wayne, co-ed children's camp, Northeast Pennsylvania. 6/22 - 8/20/93. Tennis, Swim, Waterski, Sailing, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Soccer, Golf, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Dance, Cheerleading, Nature/Camping, Guitar, Fine Arts, Crafts, Drama, Piano, Photography, Self-Defense, Driver/Video/Photographer (21+). Other positions available. On campus interviews: Tuesday, March 9th from 11 am - 8 pm. For more information call 516-889-3217 or write 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. Include your school phone number.

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STUDENT AIDE

Part-time (20 hours per week) flexible schedule position available for individual to assist in arranging medical appointments, providing assistance in keeping those appointments and follow-up for Medicaid eligible children. Clerical duties will include filing, some typing and computer knowledge. Should have good communication skills and desire to work with people in providing social services. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 679, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402 by March 15, 1993. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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UPWARD BOUND SUMMER PROGRAM EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

JUNE 20 - JULY 30, 1993

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